The Man Found Dead at Mt. Vernon Last Seen with Railway Laborers.

ONE OF THEM TELLS A VERY PECU-

sount Vernon has a mystery which has every adjustion of murder. The officials of the own, who are investigating the circumstance nding the finding of the body of an un brown man in one of the flooded trenches be side the New York, New Haven and Hartford that the man met his death late on Tuesday light or early Wednesday morning

But there is almost direct evidence that the man was made away with on Monday night, and the statements of the Italian laborers en aged in the work of blasting and digging at



links which connect the victim's so palpable are the indications which point to foul play that the whole city of dents in the death of the doctor we had not the slightest reason to suspect that it was other and a portion of the East Mount Vernon population. so palpable are the indications which

point to foul play that the whole city of flount Vermon is in a ferment of excitement in a portion of the East Mount Vermon populace is assuming a threatening attitude towards also gang of Italians who are thought to know great deal more about the man's death than they care to tell.

An Italian workman who was at the pumpith in fifty feet of the spot where the unknown man is said to have suddenly disappeared, tells a disconnected story to the effect that the man deliberately committed suicide. He represents the victim as having walked up and down the side of the trench, in which there was about four feet of water.

All at once he heard a cry as if the man wanted help, but as he could no longer see the currouse, he declared, took place to wholes again the victim as a long that the proper in the case for the Grand Jury, received a currouse, he declared, took place to wholes again that the decision was the victim as the could no longer see the currouse, he declared, took place to wholes again that the proper in the case for the Grand Jury, received a currouse, he declared, took place to wholes again that the could not be successful to the covered to the covered to the covered to the terms of the covered to the



WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND.

the station-house, where he described simself as M. C. Driscoll, aged twenty-six, a cutter, living in Mount Vernon. He was discharged the next morning. This man states positively that no person walked along the trench where the body was found from 1 o'clock until the time he was arrested, and that if any outery had been made in that time he would have heard it.

If this is not direct enough to establish the fact that the Italian has not told a straight slory, the statement of W. J. Kurtz, painter, at No. 1953 East One Hundred and Flitteth street, hear Tinton avenue, who gave to the man now lead the card found upon the body should be sufficient.

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I met the man, "said Kurtz last evening, "on Monday night, at 8,30 o'clock, at the corner of Third avenue and One Hundred and Ferry diffusirest. He was a Swede and spoke in broken English. He said that he had to so to barchary that night. He had all the money he needed, but had to be in Danbury next day for work. I directed him to the nearest station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Road at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. Fearing that he might go wrong and might have to ask again I wrote on one of my cards. "Central Station, One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street. Wants to go to Danbury. He was neatly drassed and wrong a black derby hat.

When he left me he hurried away to catch the next train, which was an accommodation, the station of the station of the station was an accommodation, the station of the station when he left me he hurried away to catch next train, which was an accommodation, belopped at Mount Vernon." The forward seats of the smoker of this awer seven or eight Italian railway inbor-and the train boy says that the swede ed them and attempted to hold a conversa-with them.

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one of the instance coin speak Figure 9, raid no attention to the party, exceptable: that they got off at Mount Vernon, not remark whether the Swede got off hem or remained on board the train, he body was found in the trench on sday morning makes it seem probable got off and was murdered by his comperintendent of Construction O' Reilly

as been directing some of the work along troad, stated his belief that the men which with the Swede lured him off the train

charge.

Event the card Mr. Kurtz gave the Swede, nothing was found on the body, and the Becks of his coat and tronsers were found timed inside out. The blow on the right side of his forehead must have been foreible stouch to have knocked him senseless, after which it is believed he was thrown into the water, where he soon drowned, as the antiepsy proved that drowning was the cause of death. Dr. Glover, who assisted in the autopsy states positively that the man had not been drinking. Coroner brews has selected his jury, but has postpened the in Questinuit the police thoroughly sift the case. The bady lies af the Mount Vernon morgue, in the lawy stable of Burr Davis & Son.

FINNY CANDY-SHOW CONTESTS.

Hundreds of Coccanuts Opened in Lively Fastion While Young Women Peel Them. Then was a large crowd at the Candy Expo-sition in Lenox Lyceum yesterday, and lashight he place was througed by curious people anxios to witness the cocoanut match. Three singles was inreduced by curious people
singles to witness the coccanut match. Three
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supermut-openers and several young women liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

All took their positions on the stage, and each man had a hundred cocoanuts in a barrel beside him. At the word ''Go!'' the men grabbed

him. At the word "Go!" the men grabbed up big knives like oyster-openers and went at the nuts until the air was fairly full of flying shells. At the end of twenty minutes James Schoff, an employee of Cy Goussatt, finished his hundred and won ther first prize. Michael his hundred and won ther first prize. Michael Mingnelli finished two and one-half minutes later, and Tony Butler was third.

Mean time half a dozen young women were peeling the open nuts. Maggle Salussolice cleaned fifty in fourteen minutes, and got the first prize. Jennie de Maltre finished her fifty half a minute sconer, but the work was not so well done, and she was given second prize.

rack there, are working upon the hypothesis Detectives Trying Hard to Find the Mysterious Murderer.

SOME QUEER FACTS ABOUT A PISTOL.

murdered in "Mother" McDowell's house, at No. 167 West Twenty-first street, the police are showing an active interest in hunting for the guilty parties. As soon as The World exposed the McDowells on Thursday Supt. Byrnes had three detectives detailed to watch all those suspeted of having any hand in the crime. The Superintendent said yesterday that all the suspected persons, men and women, the suspected persons, men and women, were still under surveillance, and could be had at any time they were wanted.

"Before Police Captain O'Connor, of the West Thirtieth street station, went away on his vacation," said Sergt. Sheehan now acting Captain, "he instructed the two ward detectives. Long and Sullivan, to dismiss entirely from their minds the thought of suicide in connection with Dr. Lovatt. He ordered them to work up the case from the beginning on the theory of murder. It will not be our fault if the crime is not brought home to the guilty parties.

roung Will Lovalt gave some more interesting information yesterday regarding Kate Gardner's doings while he was living in the house. He said: "Kate boasted in my presence of her good marksmanship. She tried to take my father's pistol from him a day or so after we went into that house. It was this way. My father had the pistol out cleaning it. He laid it on the table beside him. She picked it up in her left hand, changed it to the right and and took aim at the wail. "Don't you'll shoot some one, said father. "Don't you'll shoot some one, said father. "Don't rounself. I know all about frozens."

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There's not likely to be any appeal agains gerrymander of 1891 and requiring the election of Assemblymen by counties instead of by districts as heretofore. The suit on which this judgment is based was instituted by the Reublicans of Essex County last summer. It is the general opinion now that nothing

rould have been done had the Republicans anticipated the victory of last Tuesday. Without the barrier now interposed by the Court the Republicans could have proceeded to make new districts of such a nature as to make it hard for the Democrats to carry the Assembly for many years to come. That cannot be done now, and therefore, though the Democrate have lost their case, the result pleases them better than it does the Republicans. The Republi-cans being the winners cannot appeal against

the decision and the Democrats don't want to. The district system of electing Assemblymen Now that reasonable prima facte proof has been adduced that Dr. Galen Wade Lovatt was existence in New Jersey for the present. It

Mrs. Leland was the widow of Major All Wool Cheviot William W. Leland, of Gen. Grant's Cape Overcoats riage to the late Ralph Waldo Emerson, ade that I can't Robert Colyer and Joaquin Miller, the IF YOUR SLEEVE

Mrs. Leland's husband, known to old IS RAVELLED New Yorkers as the "Major," was the people think that you are a victim of ad-Vt., and nephew of Gov. Aaron Leland, Equally so if one's gloves are stained or

worry yourself. I know all about firearms, There is not a pistol or rifle made that I can't handle, she replied, proudly.

"Well, that is a Mcrain & Huribut," "I know what it's, see; here is the way you load and unload it. "I handle, who were completed to me. I make the pistol in a drawer of the united, My father said to me. I'm afraid of these people. Now, we must not let them the pistol, i'll say to you that I am afraid you broke something about it. You ask her for the pistol. This conversation we held in low tones while kate was out in the half asked her for the revolver, and she got mad and asked her for the revolver, and she got mad and asked her for the revolver, and she got mad and asked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she pot mad a saked her for the revolver, and she handed it has the same it is not the same in the s of that State. He opened the Metropolitan Hotel in New York in 1854 on a scale of great splendor for those days. After the war he built the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga.

Mrs. Leland's distinguished bearing and affable manners made her a noticeable figure wherever she appeared. A miability, good sense and charitables and won her the respect and love of all it was said of her that she was an ideal hostess, not only interesting herself in the entertainment of her guests, but ministering to them in sickness. Although fond of society, her home life was a part of her existence most dear to her. She was the devoted mother of eight daughters, seven of whom are now living. The funeral services will be held at South Nyack Sunday at 11.30 in A. M. The interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

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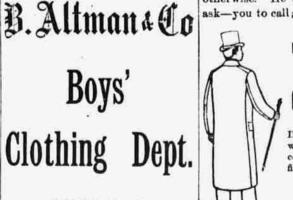
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